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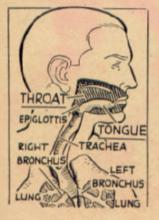
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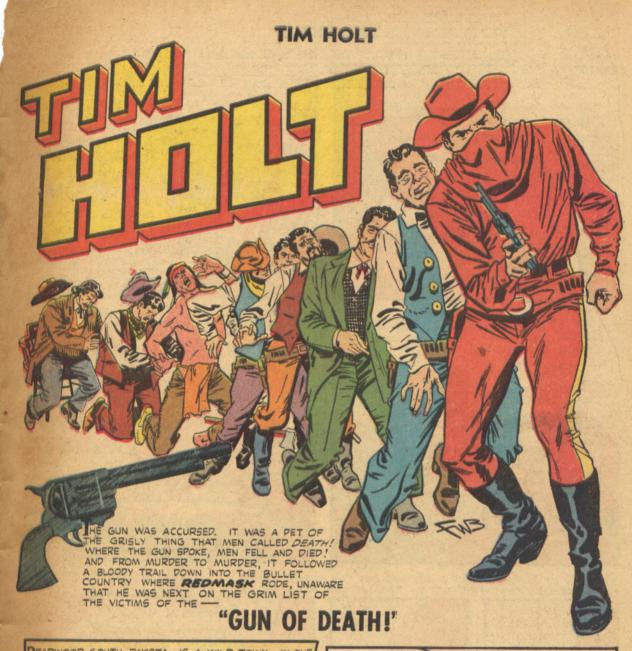
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KILLER JACK MCCALL RUNS FOR HIS LIFE-



FOR DAYS, THE GUN LIES UNDER THE HOT DAKOTA SUN. THEN ONE MORNING...









THE THUD OF POUNDING HOOFS DROWNS OUT THE SUDDEN TWANG OF A CHEYENNE BOWSTRING! A HORSE GALLOPS FAST—BUT NOT AS FAST AS THE FLIGHT OF AN INDIAN ARROW!







PALEFACE HAND-GUN! WU!
SHOOT-MANY-TIMES-GUN KILL
ALL WHITE BIRD'S ENEMIES!

WU!

THE TRAIL OF DEATH AND MURDER MOVES SOUTH, ACROSS THE SAN JAUNS AND INTO APACHE COUNTRY...



THIS IS "FAR SOUTH" LAND FOR THE CHEYENNE WAR PARTY! THEIR LOOK-OUTS ARE ALERT, BUT AN AVENSING POSSE OF LAWMEN ARE HEADED BY REDMASK—







A LITTLE LATER, ONLY A FEW SHAPES SWINGING IN THE IDLE BREEZE REVEAL THE LOCATION OF THE DEATH GUN...



TWO WEEKS LATER, A STUBBLE-BEARDED OUTLAW, WOUNDED AND ALONE, FLEES INTO THE ROCKY BLUFFS WHERE THE GUN LIES...











IT IS DUSK IN THE LITTLE COW TOWN OF BULLET, SOME DAYS LATER, AS A FRESHLY SHAVED STRANGER WALKS THE STREET...



MEANWHILE, IN A LITTLE HOUSE A FEW STEPS DOWN THE STREET ...





LATER THAT NIGHT IN HIS HOTEL ROOM,

YES, SIR! I'VE GOT MY PILE! NO NEED TO TAKE MORE RISKS. I'LL SETTLE DOWN HERE AS A RESPECT-ABLE CITIZEN, AND NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW ME AS A KILLER. I'LL EVEN PUT THIS GUN HERE AND NEVER USE IT AGAIN!



FOR SOME WEEKS, JIM KELLAM LIVES AS AN HONEST MAN. HE MAKES FRIENDS, AND HIS SECRET, SEEMS SAFE. THEN, ONE PAY—

NEVER SAW THAT GENT WITH THE & SHERIFF! WHO IS HE? SOME HOMBRE
THE SHERIFF
FOUND SHOT AND
DYING. HE ALMOST
DID DIE, BUT
STARTED THE

RECOVER THE NIGHT YOU CAME INTO TOWN FUNNY, AIN'T IT?



SHERIFF GAGE — THAT MIAN THERE! HE WAS ONE OF THE THREE BANDITS WHO HELD UP THE CACTUS CITY TRAIN AND ROBBED IT, KILLING MY ENGINEER AND WOUNDING ME!





RIPPING HIS PEACEMAKER COLT FROM HIS BAG, JIM KELLAM FLEES TO THE ROOF ...



UNAWARE THAT HE IS DEFYING THE CURSE OF DEATH ON THE MURDER GUN, REDMASK CLIMBS A ROPE TO



IN THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, JIM KELLAM DISCOVERS THAT HIS LUCK IS STILL RUNNING

















TWO MORNINGS LATER, JIM KELLAM, WHO OWNED THE DEATH GUN FOR A LITTLE WHILE, DIES IN THE HANGMAN'S

NOOSE ... JOE BOLTON, WHO HERE'S HIS OWNS THE GUN-GUN, WHAT'LL I DO WITH SMITH STORE OFFERED TO BUY
IT. I'LL USE THE
MONEY TO PAINT
MY OFFICE!

AND SO THE GUN GOES IN THE STORE WINDOW OF BULLET'S GUNSMITH. IT DRAWS VISITORS FOR A WHILE, AND THEN IS





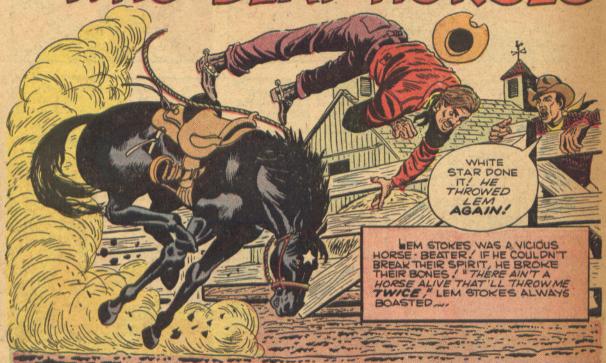
YOU'RE A MITE YOUNG TO HANDLE FIRE ARMS, YOU KNOW HOW TO USE THAT COLT? SURE DO. I SORTA LIKE ITS FEEL! SOMETHING ABOUT IT



THE GUN MOVES ON, BUT THE CURSE ON IT IS NOT FORGOTTEN ..



# TALES SHOST AIDER THE MAN WHO BEAT HORSES

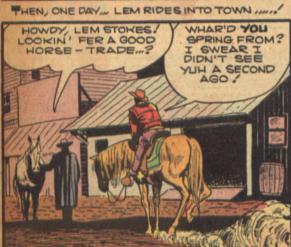
















SO A FEW MINUTES LATER, LEM STOKES RIDES THE WHITE HORSE OUT OF TOWN,







TUGGING REIN THAT
AT FIRST HE DOE
NOT SEE HOW T E
WHITENESS"C
WASHED OFF
THE PELTING RAIN.



BUT THEN-!

TH-THUH COLOR'S WASHED OFF! AIEEE! IT'S WHITE STAR — THUH HORSE I SHOT!

AN' HE'S HEADED FER THAT CLIFF!

THE HORGE-BEATER SCREAMS ! BUT WHITE STAR KEEPS GALLOPING FORWARD ! THEY PLUNGE DOWN ....









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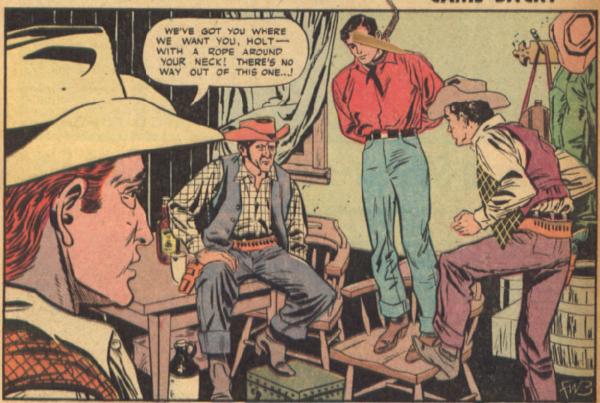
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ALONE AND UNARMED TIM HOLT—DEPUTY SHERIFF OF THE TOWN OF BULLET—RIDES INTO SINKHOLE, AN OUTLAW TOWN! HE HAS LEFT HIS GUNS BEHIND HIM, FOR HE HAS COME TO GIVE HIS LIFE TO THESE HARDCASE KILLERS! WHAT STRANGE REASON DOES TIM HAVE FOR THIS SACRIFICE? IS THERE ANY HOPE AT ALL FOR—

## "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK!"



THE THUPPING HOOFS OF SUN DANCE SOUND LOUP IN THE STILLNESS THAT SETTLES IN THE LITTLE TOWN AS TIM HOLT WALKS HIS ROAN DOWN ITS SINGLE









I'M BROGAN!

AND I KNOW WHO

YOU ARE—
TIM HOLT, DEPUTY
SHERIFF OF BULLET!
YOU AREN'T TAKING

ME BACK TO
GET HUNG!

YOUR MOTHER IS DYING!
HER LAST REQUEST IS TO
SEE YOU BEFORE SHE PASSES
ON! THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!
TO BRING YOU TO SEE HER,
THEN BRING YOU BACK HERE
SAFE AND UNMOLESTED!



AS JOHNNY BROGAN STARTED FORWARD IN RAGE, HIS TRIGGER FINGER TIGHTENED-

































AND SO TIM HOLT RIDES BACK TO THE OUTLAW TOWN WITHOUT A WEAPON TO DEFEND HIMSELF. A GUN IS PUSHED INTO HIS BACK. A VOICE RASPS HARSHLY IN HIS EAR...





WE'LL DISPENSE WITH FORMALITIES, YOU TOOK JOHNNY BROGAN IN TO TOWN. YOU DIDN'T BRING HIM BACK. THEY'LL HANG MIM! SO WE'RE GOING TO HANG YOU!



BEFORE YOU START KICKIN'
AIR, I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU
THAT JOHNNY BROGAN IS
AS INNOCENT OF THOSE
CRIMES OF MURDER AND
ROBBERY AS YOU ARE!
FRAMING HIM WAS RICK
RANDALL'S IDEA! SURE!
RICK IS OUR RINGLEADER!



"MATTER OF FACT, IT WAS RANDALL HIMSELF WHO SHOT THAT DRIVER, WHEN WE HELD UP THE STAGE..."



"WE RODE AWAY FAST FROM THAT STAGE. MURDER IS NOTHING TO FOOL ABOUT, AND RICK WAS PLENTY WORRIED-









THE GRIM HUMOR OF THE OUTLAWS IS TOUCHED BY THE FACT THAT THEY WILL SOON TOAST THEIR OWN

SCHEMES...

HA! HA! SEEMS
A SHAME TO

HANG HIM AFTER
HE BROUGHT IN
THAT LIKKER!
HE'S GONNA
PAY FOR IT
WITH HIS LIFE!
HA! HA!

SUPPENLY ..



FROM THE BROKEN BOTTLES AND POOLS OF LIQUID, FAINT WISPS RISE UPWARD -



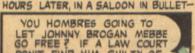
AND IN A MOMENT THE OUTLAWS ARE CONVULSED WITH WILD HILARITY!











DON'T FIND HIM GUILTY OF SHOOTIN' DOWN THAT STAGE DRIVER IN COLD BLOOD?

THEN COME ON! WE CAN SAVE THE TOWN SOME MONEY BY POING THIS JOB OURSELVES! LET'S LYNCH HIM!



HOLD IT, RANDALL! YOUR OUTLAW PARDS HERE HAVE CONFESSED TO THEIR PART IN THAT STAGE ROBBERY! THEY SAY IT WAS YOU WHO KILLED THAT DRIVER!



FRIGHT DAWNS IN RICK RANDALL'S EYES. WITH AN OATH, HE WANKS A GUN AND LEAPS FORWARD BUT HE TRIPS-





# THE MULE AND THE WAGON-TRAIN

I T WAS spring in the year 1828. All along the Santa Fe trail the wagons creaked and rolled, chained casks swinging under the jangling tail-gates, the whips of the bearded drivers snapping, the oxen ploughing ahead across the dun wastes of southwestern Kansas. Part of a continent was on the march, sunlight glinting on the long rifles of the buckskin-clad trappers, and on the pistols in the holsters of the drivers.

Jeb Norwood stood in a clump of mesquite, fighting back the tears. Behind him was a charred cabin and three graves that he had dug himself. Paw was back there, and Maw, and little Cissie. He had buried them, with his Paw's shovel, and now he was alone—twelve years old, with only a gun and Paw's lop-eared mule, Temper, to call his own.

"Mebbe they'll give me a place with 'em," he muttered to the big grey mule, staring at the oncoming wagons. "I can h'ist water an' chop wood. Mebbe even I could get 'em some meat, if they'd give me some powder."

He was ragged and dirty, but there were muscles under his tanned skin, and his eyes were grey and direct. He walked like an Indian, with back straight and his long legs bent and sliding. The rifle hung, muzzle downward, over his arm.

A bearded driver saw him first and sent a stream of brown tobacco spraying beyond the rounded rump of his off wheel ox. He jerked a thumb back over his shoulder at the boy's question.

"The wagon boss is five teams back, son," said the driver. "If'n he lets yuh stay with us, yuh kin sit up here with me. Gits plumb lone-some with only these dumb oxen to palaver

with!"

The wagon boss was a lean man, big in the shoulders, with long yellow hair and blue eyes. He wore two pistols strapped around his middle, with a Green River hunting knife in a bead-decorated sheath. Jeb heard the men address him as Charley. His face was grave

as Jeb told what had happened to his folks. "Of course, son, We'll be glad to have yuh.

Especially since yuh own a mule."

One or two of the men looked blank. The others seemed indifferent. But Jeb knew what the tall, lean man meant. He licked his lips, then asked, "I could stand some powder an' ball. Paw shot most of his away—against them Injuns."

A bearded man with a crosslike knife scar on his cheek grunted derisively. "Like dumpin' it out on the sand, Charley! What's a skinny young 'un like him know 'bout shootin' a

Jeb felt the red flush tinge his cheeks, but he drew himself up stiffly. "I got me two Comanches yestiddy. Only had two bullets,

00!"

Charley laughed softly. He said, "All right, boy. You find yoreself a wagon to latch onto,

an' see me tomorrow."

Jeb found his driver friend and lashed the lead-string of the mule to a tailgate chain. Then he swung up onto the big broad seat of the Dearborn beside the tobacco-chewing teamster. The man nodded at him, and grinned, "Glad to see that wall-eyed mule o' yourn, youngster. These new-fangled oxen can pull a loaded wagon, but when it comes to—"

The driver shook his head and let his words trail off: From him. Jeb learned that this was one of a Bent, St. Vrain Company caravan, bound for Santa Fe. Its great vans and wagons were loaded with silks and metalware, guns and powder, glassware and silver. Every eye was on the lookout for Comanches of Kiowas, for they raided the wagons for its caballada, or horse herd.

"Seems they take a fancy to them knives we're packin', too," growled the driver, whose name was Brad. "An' beads, an' colored cloths! Huh! Reckon they'd plumb take everything

that ain't nailed down tight !!!"

At night, young Jeb slept behind the shallow tail-gate, his small body packed into the narrow space under some bolts of silk. He would stare up at the stars and blink his eyes hard, remembering his mother's soft voice, and his father's hearty shout, and the happy laughter of his little sister.

And then, four nights after Jeb Norwood joined the caravan, he froze to silent immobility, as voices floated out of the night air near the tail-gate of Brad's wagon, where he

lay stretched out.

"I tell ye, the time is now," said an excited voice. "They've come so far toward Sante Fe, they bean't thinkin' on Injuns no more! Why, man alive! There bean't no more guards posted of nights. Charley Bent is sleepin' right now. 'stead of worryin' 'bout any redskins!"

Jeb remembered that hoarse voice. His memory called up a bearded face marked with

a crosslike knife scar on the cheek. It was the man who had taunted him about shooting his rifle! Now another voice joined his. "But are we sure them Comanches will split with us?"

Scorn dripped from the scarred-face man. "All they want is them beads an' cheap knives, an' some blankets. What use they got for silverware or silk? Can they use gold candlesticks? I tell ye, the loot of this rich wagon

train be ours, if we do this right!"

The men moved off, their voices fading. Jeb sat bolt upright, shaking with excitement. Carefully he peered over the side of the wagon, lifting the canvas hood. Then he loosened the tail-gate, lowered it, and dropped to the ground. He ran swiftly as his legs could move to Charley Bent's wagon.

The tall, lean man was sitting with his back propped to a big wheel, smoking his last pipe for the night. He looked up curiously at Jeb, then grew ominously silent as Jeb talked.

"So," smiled Bent coldly, "Blackie Logan figures to side th' Injuns ag'in us. does he? Young un, yuh did right to come to me. How's that mule o' your'n?"

Jeb grinned. "Gettin' fat an' sassy, loafin'

along behind that wagon."

Bent laughed, "I'm givin' yuh a saddle. Put it on him. Take him ridin' out in front of the

train from now on, Yuh savvy?"

His heart thudding excitedly, Jeb nodded. The big man stooped and lifted a small parfleche bag. "There's powder an' ball in here for yore rifle. I'll be keepin' an eye on yuh, son." Jeb grinned faintly, and his hand closed tightly over the beaded parfelche bag. His heart thumped excitedly. It was a good feeling to be needed, Jeb thought.

He walked to Brad's wagon and unhitched the rope hackamore that was tied to the endgate. Leading Temper, Jeb walked through the starlight between the clumps of sotol and ocotillo. His rifle hung, barrel downward, across an arm. His young eyes scatched the

horizon.

Jeb walked steadily through the dawn. A

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mile or two behind him, the big vans were rumbling. And he. Jeb, was being trusted to be lookout for all that wealth back there! A proud tingle went through his veins—

Then Temper lifted his head and brayed!
Jeb froze in his tracks. He had heard Temper bray like that before! It had been when
the redskins were shooting at his Maw and
Paw—

Jeb lifted his gun and fired three times, quickly, as fast as he could trigger his rifle. Three shots in rapid succession was the warning of the plains. Now the wagon train moving slowly behind him a mile or more away would know that there were Kiowas and Comanches somewhere up ahead. The oxen would begin their slow swing, the huge wagons would sway as they were drawn into a tight circle!

Bent had known, as Jeb had, that a smart mule like Temper was worth his weight in gold to a wagon train. There was some instinct in mules that made them smell out Injuns from miles away. That was why Bent had sent young Jeb out ahead to ride point—

Jeb choked. A feathered warbonnet rose up against the red horizon. He could see the bear-claw necklace, the metal armlet. A warpainted face opened a wide mouth that shrilled a warcry. An arrow thudded into the dust some

feet beyond Jeb.

Jeb raised his gun and fired. He saw the Indian slip back over the rump of his pony and drop lifeless to the ground. Jeb grinned. "Ha! Mebbe now that man with the scar wouldn't laugh at th' idea of me an' my rifle!"

There were other Indians now, racing toward young Jeb. He jumped on Temper and turned him, kicking his ribs with drumming heels. "Git a move on, thar, Temper! We got to beat them Injuns back to the wagons!"

Jeb turned on the mule and fired his rifle, again and again. Once he saw a white man riding among the Indians throw up his arms and topple to the ground. "Serves him right.

th' yaller turncoat," Jeb growled.

Now the wagons were in front of him, the prairie wind bellying their big canvas coverings. Sunlight glistened on long rifle barrels poked out from behind wagonwheels and tailgates. Jeb could see Charley Bent standing with his sixguns in his hands. Bent shouted, "Yuh're there, young 'un! Mebbe yuh'd better turn in—see if yuh can get some shuteye while we drive off them varmints."

But Jeb shook his head and his eyes were shining. "No sir. Reckon I ain't sleepy yet. I recognized one or two of those redskins. They finished off my Paw. I'll want to settle with them!"

And with head held high Jeb walked on to find a battle station, knowing that wherever his Paw was he would be looking at him, proud of him. . . .

THE END







A RED HAZE OF HATE COATS THE COMBOY'S EYES — HE RAISES HIS RIFLE — THERE ISN'T ROOM FOR THAT SHEEPHERDER AND HIM BOTH ON THIS GRAZING LAND...



HE'D SHOOT LIM BEFORE HE'D SHARE THIS GRAZING LAND WITH A SHEEPHERDER















































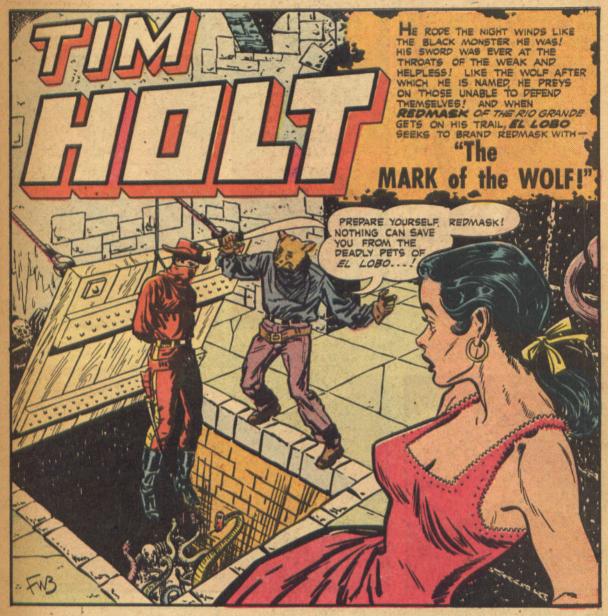












THE BRIGHT MOON FALLS ON A SCORE OF PERSONS SHUFFLING ALONG THE COBBLESTONED STREETS OF SALOMA



EAGER HANDS STRETCH FORTH GOLD AND SILVER BAUBLES TO A WOODEN STATUE SET IN A NICHE ON A RUINED WALL...







HERE AND THERE IN COUNTRY FIELDS OR CITY STREET, THOSE WHO DERY THIS MONSTER OF THE NIGHT LIE DEAD, BRANDED BY THE MARK OF THE WOLF!



THE TATTOO OF HIS HORSE'S HOOFE BEATS A THUNDER IN THE PARKNESS! A KNIFE FLASHES...



AND SO THIS DARK RIDER HOLDS SALOMA IN HIS HAND! HIS SWORD KILLS! HIS STEED BRINGS DEATH SWIFTLY TO ANY WHO OPPOSE



BUT ONE NIGHT, AFTER THE MESSAGE-DAGGER THUDS INTO A
LITTLE DOOR...

AH, REDMASK!

YOU SEE FOR YOURSELF? IS
IT NOT AS I 'AVE TOLD?

IT IS, CHIQUITA...





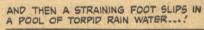














A CRIMSON FIGURE HURTLES DOWNWARD THROUGH THE NIGHT







HE CAME FROM CHIQUITA'S

IN THE LITTLE TOWN OF SALOMA, SOMEWHAT LATER ..



SCREAM IF YOU WANT! THOSE WHO HEAR YOU WILL KNOW THAT EL LOBO HAS COME TO SALOMA TO SETTLE A SCORE — AND WILL BE DEAF TO YOUR CALL..!

THROUGH THE NIGHT, EL LOBO DRAGS HIS TREMBLING VICTIMS TO AN OLD WELL, DEEP IN THE STONE HEART OF THE ANCIENT RUINS...







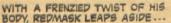






















"THE KNIFE WHIPPED AROUND THE STONE POST! THE CORD HELD FOR A MOMENT, SWINGING ME AGAINST THE ROCKY WALL — "



NOTICE THAT EL LOBO HAS BEEN GATHERING HIS MUSCLES FOR ONE LAST GRIM EFFORT. THEN









REDMASK SWINGS UP HIS LEGS! HIS LONG SPURS



HOOKED BY THOSE SILVER SPURS, EL LOBO IS DRAGGED TO THE EDGE OF THE REPTILE PIT-



FOR A MOMENT, A HAND RISES UPWARD AS A SCREAM OF AGONY RENDS THE NIGHT...







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